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EL PASO, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 29, 1916.

WEATHER FORECAST, El Paso and west TERRS fair, warmer tonight, cloudy tomorrow; Arizona and New Mexico, fair south, snow north.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED BY MEXICANS German U-Boats Begin New Sea War FI PASIMAN ARMFI GUNMEN TERRIFY CHICAGO VOTERS

Germany Determined Not to Extend Period Of Warning Recently Given.

CABINET READS GERMAN MESSAGE

Wilson Will Insist on Strict

armed merchantmen, will expire,

Wilnen's Letter Hastened Decision, It was explained that there had been a growing inclination to proceed slowly until the publication of president's Wilson's letter to senator Stone, which apparently convinced the authorities that no assistance was to be expected from Washington.

German statesmen took the view that the negotiations with Washington would only give the enemy greater time to prepare for the submarine warfare. They have little hope that president Wilson will change his attitude.

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Germany is understood to take the view that the doctrine of arming marchanimen has become obsolete and new is no part of international law. It is explained that the theory of arming wamels for defence argse when the high seas were infested with privateers and whan ships were furnished with letters of marque. Privateering as been stamped out, it is contended, and now there is no reason for arming peaceful ships.

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Administration leaders in congress
are ready to bring the question of
warning Americans off armed ships of
the European belligerents to a vote at
once confident that they can defeat
all such proposals.
They feel that until the question is
disposed of the president is hampered
in the negotiations with the central
powers.

TWO FORMER CLIFTON BOYS WOUNDED IN EUROPEAN WAR

Clifton, Ariz, Feb. 23.—W. W. and Clifton Colquinous, two young men who were been in Clifton, have been wounded in the war in France.

The Colquinous, former general manager of the Arizons Copper company. They were among the first to callet in the English way when the west books.

They were among the first to enlist in the English army when the war broke out. W. W. Colquboun as a captain and the other as a second lieutenant. W. W. Colquboun was wounded and seen to fall while leading his company in the battle of Loos. He has not been assen since. Lieut. Colquboun was wounded in the left hand October 22.

HUNS RESENT ATTEMPT TO

DISCARD SPECIAL UNIFORMS

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 22.—The government orders dissolving the Hungarian Honved army and requiring the regiments to discard their special uniforms for those of the Austro-Hungarian army, have arguised a storm of protest. It is called a blow to Hungarian nationalism and, coupled with the expulsion of the Hungarian fing from the army, excites as much rescutment in Hungary as would an attempt to abolish the kills of the Highland regiments of Scotland

Berlin, Germany. Feb. 28.—Germany should sink all shine bound for England, whether armed or unarmed, according to George Barnhard in the Vossische Zeitung.

He points to the seizure of Portugal of German ships, which he mays, probably will be used under the Portuguese flag to carry foodsingly to England. The writer fear also that many German ships now lying in South American harbors may sventually be employed for the same purpose.

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GERMANS PLANT MINES

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 28.—11 is reported here that a German mine flotilla, protected by 30 German pairot heats and their witer, foodsingly of 281 miles of new track and saying of 281 miles of new track and styling of 281 miles of new track and saying o

STRIKE FROM EAST; 4 TOWNS FALL

North of Verdun, Near Douaumont, French Apparently Hold Firm; After Losing Manheuelles, the French Counterattack, Driving Enemy Back to Village Line, Which is Now Held Under Heavy Fire.

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Present Belief.

Brithin, Germany, Feb. 38.-via

Blandon, Eng., Feb. 28.)-The Associated Press is informed by
Germany's leading statesmen that the

at Thionville, where a French salient position was taken.

Germans Take 17,000 Prisoners.

The German announcement shows the capture in the Verdun battles of nearly 17,000 prisoners, together with 17 guns, seven of them modern heavy pieces, 56 machine guns and quantities of war material.

Estimates are now made that there are 16,000 German troops emaged in the Verdun fightling, strong reinforcements baying been sent to the scene.

300,000 German Perishing.

Pais Franz Pel, 22.—1t is impossible to verify how many reinforcements the Germans have braight up, but the rollitary critics believe that of the 100,000 men that began the altack few will be left at the sent of the fighting.

Verdun, the object of all this sacrifice is anothing but an "ancient forcess" according to authoritative information and, if the Germans take it they will find it only an sempty shalt. Fort Douarmont, before which such a sacrifice in lives has been made by

ONDON, Eng., Feb. 25.—The German atrive at Verdun, is now being exerted in greatest force from the st. where the attacking armies have vanced on the plain of the Woevre dreached the base of the heights east the Meuse at several points. Eith is six months since that the french putting into practice lessons of the war showing that fortresses are more varieties than Reid works, "unclassed verdun, and all its provides, "unclassed verdun, and all its provides, arms, and long forts were sent to the rearrest fight necessary to the current are long, attracting from Dieppe, sevembles northeast of Verdun and three manners are garried and has no provisions except for the current needs of the population.

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"A frightful massacre," is how German subfless taken prisoner in the battle of Verdun describe the effect of the French artillery machine gun and rife fire. But the limits of the assaulting ferres was not diminished thereby, during the first four days because of the fresh roops which were thrown into the battle unceasing;

"Advance he matter what the lowest man troops before the attack. This is verified by decuments found on one of the captured officers.

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at Milo, La Provence sank in the DECLARES BRANDEIS IS middle Mediterranean.

FIVE ALLIED SHIPS ARE

Tokio, Japan, Feb. 29.—The Japaness naval authorities have received official neivices that three British steamors, one French and one Swedien steamer, were such by German submarines in the Mediterranean on February 27 and 24. The officials think this indicates an increased number of submarines operating in the Mediterranean.

AUSTRIANS WILL SUFFER IN ALBANIA, SAYS ESSAD PASHA

Rome, Italy, Feb. 29.—Austrian cops in Albania, threatened by hos-Rome. Rally troops in Albania, threatened by hostile tribesmen and in danger of having their retreat from Durazzo cut as reported today suffer disaster in Albania, seconding the Escand Pasha, provisional president of Albania, who was transferred to Italy just before the Italians evacuated Durazzo. He said he expected soon to return to Albania.

DECLARES WAR WILL PREE THE PEOPLE OF RESSIA

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Derlin, Germany, Feb. 28.—Germany

Well grow wonderfully.

wasfare given in the Losilania case have not been modified by her announced intention to treat afrosed enemy merchant ships as auxiliary cruisers after midnight tonight was before president Wilson and his cabinet for consideration today.

It was indicated in well informed quarters that the president would insist on a strict interpretation of the rules of international law as applying to Germany's new submarine wasfare.

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SUNK, JAPAN HEARS Brandels, whose nomination for the gated by a congressional subcommittee, is considered in Boston a great lawyer but not straightforward, Edward W. Hutchins of Boston, testified today. marines in the Mediterranean on February 27 and 24. The officials think this indicates an increased number of submarines operating in the Mediterranean.

ITALY SEIZES 34 GERMAN
SHIPS IN ITALIAN PORTS

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LAND SALES AND LEASES FOR FEBRUARY \$187,024

Austin, Texas, Feb. 29.—Land sales and leases for the month of February, as reported today by the state treasury department, amounted to \$187,924, of which \$132,464 is credited to the available and \$15,560 to the permanent funds. To the public school open accounts fund is credited \$61,322 available and \$49,-365 accounts.

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Honston, Texas, Feb. 22 — President
W. B. Scott announced Monday that
the Southern Pacific will spend nearly
\$5,500,000 on its lines in Texas and
Louisiana this year.
Of this amount, \$2,035,000 will be
well
and the present the president of the
laying rails and fastenings for the
laying of 231 miles of new track and
\$1,218,000 for other betterments.

Squads Rush From Precinct To Precinct As Disorders Are Reported.

FREAK ELECTION IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Twenty Officials Are To Be Chosen; No Candidates Are In Sight.

HICAGO, III., Feb. 19.—Ten auto-Chicago's municipal primary election, rushing detectives to points where fraud and violence were reported. Alderman Joseph Prendergast warned election commissioner "murder would be done" unless he was afforded great-er protection. He sald gunmen had threatened to blow him up if he did not disappear. He disappeared, he said. Thirty-five altermanic candidates and one municipal judge were voted for.

Taloga, Okla. Feb. 29.—The bodies of in given persons were found carly this morning in the ruins of a farm house, committee bodies, but he commendation that no time he is, but he company of the house, his wife, three children and his two brothers.

Vashington, D. C., Feb. 29.—The defend the Monroe doctrine and control of the Panama canal, mature and control of the Canada canal, mature and control of the Canada canal, mature and control of the

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\$25,000 IN SECURITIES

STOLEN FROM MAIL SACKS Washington D. C., Peb. 20.—Securities of the value of about \$25,000 were obtained by the robbers who rified mall pouches on a postoffice automobile truck last Sainrday morning while enroute on a ferry botween Jersey City and New York Announcement of the loss of the securities was made today by the banking firm of Potter, Choate & Prenties to whom the securities were being shipped from Baltimore by registered mail.

Will enable you to more clearly comprehend the sublime character of Abraham Lincoln or George Washington through a study of their HANDWRITING.

Learn about it. Read The Week-End Herald.

The War At a Glance

A declare the Turkish forces are hustily evacuating Tre-bizond and nearby fowns on the

Black sea.
Casualties of the British forces in the various fighting areas during February totaled 739 officers and 17,847 men. This was somewhat smaller than January's casualties.

New Sen War Regins—
Berlin advices at hand today de-clare that Germany's new fule of submarine warfare under which ar med merchantmen will be treated as warships, would be put into ef-fect at midnight tenight as orig-inally announced.

French Cruiser Suok—
Sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser, La Provence, in the Medit-erranean, is announced in Paris. The number of survivers is estimated at \$70.

The Italian government has regulationed 24 of 57 German steamers interned in Italian ports, according to a London announcement.

Berlin Diverts Attack—
Berlin and Paris advices indicate
the Germans, checked at Fort
Pousimont, north of Verdun, have
diverted the main vigor of their
attack to the east and have taken
four villages, including Champheuville.

Election, But No Candidates.

East St Louis, Ill. Feb. 29.—This is primary election day in East St. Louis for the nomination of eight city councilmen, a city assessor, a chief supervisor and ten assistant supervisors. There are no candidates.

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Jumpite the fact that the election commissioners do not expect any votes to be read, the polls ware opened this morning in 53 precincts. Sixty-five election officers were on duty at 13 cach.

Kemptor, W. Va., Feb. 28.—Six men are known to be dead, nine are still missing and 152 have been brought safely from Mine No. 42 of the Davis Coal and Coke company near here, where are explosion occurred this morning. The missing men had penetrated far into the workings. Rescuers expressed the opinion that they had perished.

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MUNITION PLANT BLAST INJURES ONLY ONE MAN

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FLAGS AT HALF MAST IN RESPECT FOR GEN. BECKHAM

who insisted he could see no danger to justify a race for mayal supremacy.

"Are we in anyway menaced" he demanded.
"In my opinion, we are," said admiral Knight.
"I wish to be excused from answering that question."

To equal the British fleet by 1925, admiral Knight said 20 dreadnoughts, 15 battle cruisers, 20 scout cruisers, 75 submarines and 75 destroyers would have to be aided to the present fleet. He thought Great Britain would not regard an American building program as directed against her.

KESPECT FOR GEN. BECKHAM

Austin, Tex., Feb. 29,—As a mark of texpect to the memory of Geo. R. H. Beckham, former adjutant general of Texas, whose death occurred yesterday afternoon at San Marcos, the flags on the state capital and on the state arguent were placed at half must today. The adjutant's department also today officially announced his desait.

Gen. Beckham entered the state millitary service in 1890 as a private in company A. Fourth infantry. Texas volunteer guard, and was successively promoted until he was named as addirected against her.

CARWILES VICIT CRUE

CARWILE'S VISIT GIVES IMPETUS TO PLAINS ROAD

Amarillo, Terf., Feb. 19.—The proposition to build a railrond from Amarillo to the North Frains has been given an impetus by the arrival here of W. L. Carwile, financier and railroad promoter of Dallas. With E. W. Hardin, chairman of the railroad committee of the board of city development, L. B. Newby and G. W. Failer, Mr. Carwile made a trip to the North Plains, visiting enrouts Dunas. Haraford and Ochlitree. It is expected by will make a proposition to premote the line.

. THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

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Itesumed debate on Shields water power bill.
Witnesses testified on Louis D. Brandeis's nomination to the supreme court before judiciary committee.
Military committee continued work on the army reorganization bill.

Former Is An El Paso Man and Met Death At the Hands Of Villistas: Harris Hanged By a Band Of Bandits In State Of Zacatecas South Of Torreon; Canulo Reyes Escapes From Carranza Forces.

his home Monday night, 25 miles north ward Harris, was hanged by bandits at of Durango, was reported officially today to the state department. No other details were given.

Durango City, Monday night, and his brother, J. E. Varo, is reported to be missing, according to a message received here today.

Details were lisoking. Every effort is now being made to get information from the Durango district. The killing is believed to have occurred on the Casaria ranch, owned jointly by Grover C. Varn and J. E. Varn, who have been in Mexico since 1268 and have remained there practically all of the time since the revolution started and are said to have defended their property at various the revolution started and are said to have defended their property at various the revolution started and are said to have been placed around him by Carrancistas, in the Laguna district, is officially reported to have reached Picardias canyon south of Torreon.

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Imes against raids of bandit bands.

Brothers Well Known Here.

J. E. Varn was in El Paso two weeks are on business connected with his rance affairs and is well known bere. With his brother, George W. Varn, di Vaidosa, Ga. J. E. Varn was the owner of the Varn ranch at Clint, in the lower ralley. His brother in Georgia is a prominent land owner in that state and president of a bank in Vaidosa. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Varn, er., father and mother of the Varn boys, also live in Valdosa. Ga.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 29.—
The murder of Grover C. Varn. an American, by Villa forces at that an American hotelkeeper, Edwas not given. Harris has lived in Sombrerute 40 years.

Sombrerete is in Zacatecas close to the Durango state line about 150 miles GROVER C. VARN, a former El Paso man, was murdered by Villa bandits on his ranch. 25 miles from range city and the City of Zacatecas.

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The report from Torreon of the killing of Edward Harris hotelkeeper at
Sombrerets, has aroused appresenting
as to the safety of Henry Carnaghan
manager of a small mine near Sombrerete.

General Diaz is Reported to Have Sailed From Tampa Fla., Feb. 18, For Tierra, Veracruz to Launch a New Revolutoin; U. S. Will Aid Carranza, Preventing Arms and Munitions Reaching Revolutionists.

Agenta of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice were today directing particular attention to El Paso for developments in the alleged plot of Gen. Feltx Diar to innurcutate a new revolution in Mexico. One of the friends of Gen. Dias is reported to be working in El Paso in the interest of the project. Activities of agents in New Xork are also under scruiny. It is understood that an effort may be made the state of the particular attention in very local particular attention in revolutionary enterprises.

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It is understood that the United States will lend every assistance to the Cartanan government in Mexico to prevent arms and ammunition reaching Dias.

Diam.

Reports today to the department of justice said Gen. Diam sailed February 18 from Tampa, Fla., for Tierra, in the state of Veraccus, Mexico.

Teodoro Dahesa, a former governor of Veracrus, and Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, war minister under Huerta, were reported to have accompanied bim.

Diax Eluded Vigilance.

Although Diaz eluded the federal agents detailed to watch him, department of justice officials said that since no evidence warranting his arrest had been found and as he left the country, according to reports, as a private citizen of Mexico, and not a leader of any organized revolutionary movement, nothing probably could have been done to detain him.

Gen, Diaz, a nephew of the former Mexican president of that name, has been glasent from Mexico since Gen. Huerta, whom he helped establish in power, sent him abroad on a diplomatic mission. Most of this time he has spent in the United States, and although he was suspected of being connected with the revolutionary plot for which linerta and several others were indicated, no direct evidence against him ever developed.

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With the Onxaca forces as a hasis, it is estimated that Dian might marshal nearly 25,000 men, but they would be poorly equipped and almost without granted by officials here as seriously menaning Carranna's government, because they doubt Dian's ability to establish himself as a popular leader or to ascure sufficient funds.

DIAZ NOW HEADS ARMY.

HIS ADHERENTS DECLARE New Orients, La., Feb. 28.—Blaz adherents said today that they had advices that Fellx Dian landed in the state to Vernerun last week and was joined there by several thousand troops. Dian, it was said, intended marching to his home state of Oaxaca to join 18,000 troops to begin his campaign against Villa and Carranna. Zapata troops it is said, would toin the Dies. roops, it is said, would join the Diss

Several million dollars was declared to have been provided to finance the movement. NO ALARM OVER THE DIAZ

"REVOLT," SAYS GEN. GAVIRA

The Herald's Long Years of Work For Home Gardens Is Getting Results